

THE GLEICHEN CALL

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HERE AND THERE

Miss Yvonne Renaud of Calgary spent the weekend in town visiting her sister, Mrs. A. N. McLeay.

While visiting in Calgary Dr. McIntyre, our local dentist, was taken ill and was removed to a hospital.

Morgan Johnson and Billy Holt returned home by air from Montana where they were attending university.

The F.W.U.A. held their regular meeting last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. Nelson, with 16 members and one visitor present. Mrs. Norma Grey was the guest speaker and her topic was "Judging Handicrafts". Her talk proved very helpful and interesting.

Mrs. J. A. McArthur, Mrs. Floyd Sammons, Mrs. Geo. McBean, Mrs. W. Tower, Mrs. D. Tower, Mrs. W. Schnelle, Mrs. A. Mullen, Mrs. B. McKeever, Mr. and Mrs. L. Koeffed and Miss C. Koeffed, attended the Grand Chapter O.E.S., meeting held in Lethbridge last week. They report having enjoyed all the sessions.

Mrs. F. Grant of Standard was a guest at the home of her daughter Mrs. M. McLean, last week. While here attended the Graduation Banquet and dance at Cluny when her granddaughter, Jean, was one of the graduates.

Fathers' day is due this weekend which reminds us that he is the most essential part of the household furniture. If father does not keep moving, the works just stop. Father is the revenue account, while mother is the disbursement account, aided by the noble sons and beautiful daughters of the household. Besides, father is most accommodating. He goes to lodge, when sister is entertaining, and gets in wrong, when brother does some of the things he himself used to do when he was a boy, and seeks to cover things up. Father has to be stern, and look his part; in fact, he has got to get mad at times to get up enough steam to do his part without laughing. Father has a tough time all around. He is called 'Governor', 'Old Man', 'Flat Tire', 'Haywire', and other pet names, while if he is too free with his money, he is accused of being 'indulgent' and if he is too close, he is accused of being 'mean'. Father is always in a draft, with drafts coming through the door, under the door, and through the keyhole. He has to act as referee, and referees are never popular. Poor Father has more troubles than a cranberry merchant, and why should he not be honored in life.

The Ottawa Letter

A STRANGE LAND

The white-robed president of the Republic of Indonesia spoke in the Canadian Parliament on June 6th. He told about the vastness and the problems of the land of his birth. This republic consists of 3,000 inhabited islands stretching from Malaya to the north of Australia. There are 82 million people in this new democracy and the president predicts that these people will, in the near future, contribute greatly to the well-being of the inter-dependent nations of the world. Just recently these islands had the highest illiteracy rate in the world and the highest mortality rate. They had the lowest living standard and the earnings of individuals was about a cent a day.

Now a parliament has been elected by secret ballot under conditions of universal suffrage, schools have been started and some measures toward social justice, kindness, democracy and religion have been instituted. It is his belief that this action will lead to great benefits to the distressed and unhappy people. He sees in the world of today what he called a "torrent." It is not directed against any nation but has as its object, greater freedom and greater liberation of the native people of every country. Indonesia is a country of many

religions and faiths. There are Moslems, Christians, Buddhists and other faiths and, yet, on all the 3,000 islands there is a will to unity. The president expressed his thanks to Canada for contributing more than \$25,000,000 to the Colombo Plan. His country was united to Canada by the Pacific and he predicted that goodwill and mutual understanding would make the future brighter.

F. W. GERSHAW.

A COMPLEX INFERIORITY

To appreciate history truly a man needs a sense of humor, for in many ways history is a record of a chain of disappointments. It is the story of man's grasping for progress, only to come a second best so often. And so the man without the ability to laugh at himself may well live in despair and history will have for him a gloomy and warped countenance. But really, what's wrong with being second best? It's better than third best. And what's wrong with accepting compromise on one's ideals? Compromise at times represents the flexibility upon which the progress of free men is based. These are thoughts to which Canadians could give sincere consideration, for it so often appears that living in the gigantic shadow of their southern cousin, they suffer an inferiority complex from being only second best. An honest appraisal would likely convince most of them there's little to complain of in enjoying the world's second highest standard of living.

The ability to laugh at oneself puts things back in perspective. It's much easier to laugh at yourself than to have someone else laugh at you. And there's no more laughable object than the tabled mouse suffering an inferiority complex because he isn't an elephant.

Consider for a moment the power of mass advertising. It conditions and all but dominates our day-to-day existence. Its ramifications are prodigious, its influence on contemporary civilization incalculable. Only in sleep do we find relief for a short time from the impact it makes on both our eyes and our ears. It is a social giant, perhaps the most fascinating concomitant of the unparalleled industrial expansion of the first half of this 20th century. It has, of course, long been exoteric but in a competitive society functioning normally even top quality merchandise will not find a sufficient market by mere excellence alone. Promotion of an intensive sales campaign through the medium of modern advertising is an indispensable condition for the success of any new product coming on the market. Even established "name" commodities must be kept constantly before the public in face of the rapid development of new and improved processes and the involving of better production techniques.

TOWN AND DISTRICT

Mrs. Cora Mensinger and children of Coleman were weekend visitors at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Glennie spent the weekend visiting relatives at Enchant.

The ladies Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion held a very successful and well attended Lilac Tea and Bake Sale Saturday afternoon at the Legion Hall. The tables were nicely decorated with white and purple lilacs and dainty spirea. The strawberry shortcake served for tea appealed to all present. Mrs. G. Burne, Mrs. M. Wilson and Mrs. B. Michael delivered teas to the different business firms in town and were well received. They made a very successful sum for the treasury.

A large number of friends of Mr. and Mrs. Asiel Sauve gathered at their home last Friday evening to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary. Bob Brown acted as master of ceremonies and during the evening, Allen Quenel, on behalf of the assembled guests presented Mr. and Mrs. Sauve with a chest of silver. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson also presented them with a beautiful

decorated cake appropriate for occasion. Led by Bob Brown most of the evening was spent singing.

It was hot Sunday and late in the afternoon the heavy wind blanketed the country side with loads of dust. In town some trees were blown down and many of the trees lost limbs. Monday night there was frost and some gardens were slightly damaged.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Warner entertained a number of their friends Saturday evening.

Mrs. E. Woods, Mrs. D. Menard and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Evans expect to leave for the Pacific coast Friday. While there they will visit relatives and friends. They expect to be away about two weeks.

On Thursday evening after their regular meeting the W. A. to the Canadian Legion will entertain Mrs. Les Menard.

W. F. Durston of Calgary paid Gleichen one of his rare visits last week. Mr. Durston is in his 90's now and for a man of his age it is remarkable the way he steps around.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"Is the Universe, Including Man, evolved by Atomic Force?" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon to be read at Christian Science services Sunday. Man's God-given dominion over material laws and imitations will be set forth in readings from the King James Version of the Bible and from Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy.

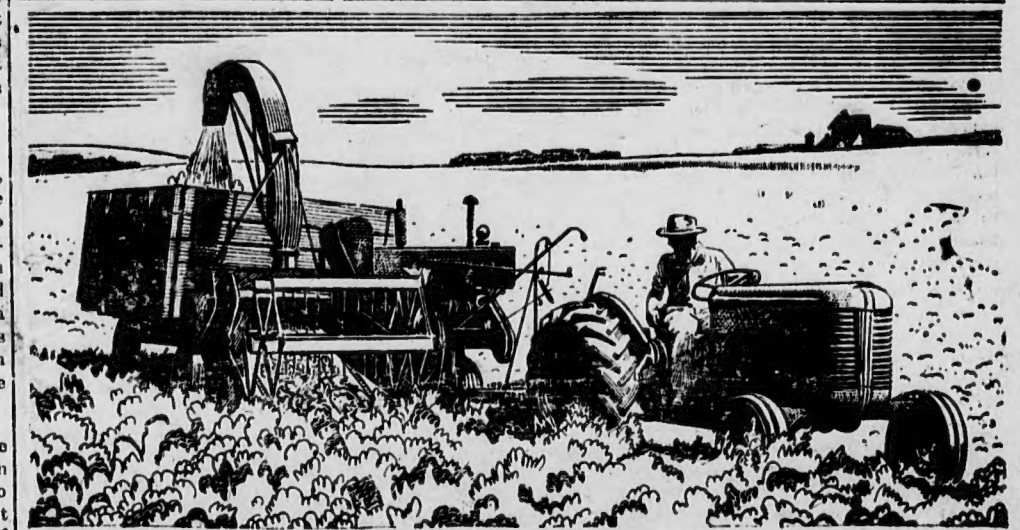
"When my husband accuses me of extravagance," says a Gleichen woman, "I am often tempted to remind him that at least I'm not guilty of paying 10c for a cup of coffee—then tipping a quarter because the waitress is pretty. Or paying \$3 for minnows in order to catch a one ten-inch trout. Or using \$5 worth of shotgun shells to get one bird. Oh well, men are men—thank goodness!"

The Missionary meeting of the W. A. of the United Church, was held in the church one evening last weekend and was attended by over fifty ladies and girls. The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Herd, who welcomed the sisters from Arrowwood and Juny and from the Gleichen district. After the roll call was taken the C.G.I.T. girls, seven of them and their leaders Mrs. W. Shupe and Miss D. Rasmussen conducted an inspiring devotional service. The minutes of the last meeting were read and the treasurer's report was read and adopted. Following this the correspondence was read and dealt with. Two of the C.G.I.T. members then took up a collection. Mrs. W. Morrison introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Jessie McIntyre, of Calgary. Mrs. McIntyre gave a very interesting and informative talk on her social service work as superintendent of the Mountview Home for Girls. Mrs. Herd thanked her for coming and giving such a splendid talk and, invited her to come again. Mrs. McIntyre replied, and said she was delighted to come and thanked all for the royal welcome given her, and the friendly attitude of all and mentioned how pleased she was to be given the opportunity of speaking to the C.G.I.T. members and leaders.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

The fact that in the first year when Selkirk wheat was planted generally throughout Manitoba the protein content of the Manitoba crop was higher on average than that of either Saskatchewan or Alberta may have been a coincidence but it must be something of a record. In 1955, the Manitoba crop averaged 13.6 percent protein, that of Saskatchewan 13.0 percent and that of Alberta 12.7 percent. If the situation referred to was mainly the result of weather conditions in Manitoba last year and if similar weather conditions do not occur in 1956, the phenomenon may not be repeated. On the other hand, if with the con-

tinued growing of Selkirk wheat which seems to be particularly adapted to Manitoba, there is a repetition over the next year or two of the higher protein content in this province compared with that of Saskatchewan or Alberta certainly it may begin to look as though the variety had something to do with it. It is too early to jump to any conclusions whatever but it will be very interesting to watch the quality of the crops that are grown in Manitoba during the next few years. At the present time, the variety Selkirk accounts for approximately two-thirds of the acreage in Manitoba as well as part of the acreage in Saskatchewan. Despite the fact that the variety has been grown farther west, it is felt that the maximum production of this variety will probably be held within 80 to 100 million bushels a year and that it will continue to be confined very largely to the rust zone where it affords protection against race 13B stem rust.



TODAY EVERY FARMER CAN USE MECHANIZATION

New developments and new improvements in machines every year are extending the mechanization of agriculture. Tractors and power machines are now available in a range of sizes and styles adaptable to so many different jobs that every farmer can select equipment that will give him the production and profit advantages of mechanization.

In the 1956 Massey-Harris and Ferguson lines are many new tractors and machines with features that will help you handle your work easier, quicker, and with less labour.

Your local dealer will be glad to give you full particulars.

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For top performance in high compression tractor engines.

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For quick sure starts and dependable power in diesel tractors.



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R. L. CULP, ARROWWOOD

W. B. "BILL" COLE, CARSELAND

W. M. "BILL" SOMERVILLE, CLUNY



LISTEN TO THE STARS—That's what Harvard's astronomers plan to do with this 60-foot diameter radio-telescope at Agassiz Station, Mass. Largest in the United States, the "ear" is designed to pick up electrical impulses from stars as far as one hundred million light years into space. (A light year is equivalent to the distance travelled by a beam of light in one year at the rate of 186,000 miles per second.)

The hop, step and jump

(By G. L. A. DAVERNE, President Sask. Branch A.A.U. of C.)

Probably there has been less authentic information written about this event than almost any other; particularly in this true in the United States where this event seems to be taken seriously only in Olympic years. So it is practically impossible to find really good advice on this excellent and difficult feat.

In Saskatchewan you see the hop, step and jump done at every school meet. We find plenty of boys of 14 who can make about 33 feet but by the time they are 18 few of them can go farther than 38 or 39 feet. Perhaps lack of practice is an important reason for this, and practice is extremely hard work, but I believe that a wrong conception of the way to perform the hop, step and jump is behind it all.

If you can get hold of a film showing this event or a film loop about it you can notice several things about how it is done. First it is rhythmic. You can count "one—and—two—and—three as it is done. If you notice a good girl athlete in this event she usually has the rhythm perfectly. Boys on the other hand so often do it jerkily "one—and—two—three." In the film you will see the athlete going through the event almost exactly erect. His head is up, his chest

Much shelterbelt planned for this year

More than three and a half million trees will be planted in belts on Manitoba farms this year, states J. E. B. Campbell, Agronomist with the Soils and Crops Branch of the Manitoba Department of Agriculture.

Willow, ash, caragana, elm and Manitoba maple trees brought in from the Indian Head Nursery Station will plant 422 miles of field shelterbelt this year.

This is about 75 more miles, Mr. Campbell pointed out, than were done last year, and almost four times the number planted in the first year of the project—1954.

Mr. Campbell said that about half the trees will be planted in the Morden and Carman districts. Other areas receiving a prominent share are Melita, Morris, Pilot Mound, Carberry and Arborg.

Up to this time, Mr. Campbell said, 622 Manitoba farms have been involved in the shelterbelt program set up as a soil conservation measure to prevent wind erosion.

The so-called "hurricane deck" of a ship is actually the upper deck of the vessel.

EAT ANYTHING WITH FALSE TEETH

If you have trouble with plates that slip, rock and cause sore gums—try Brimms Plasti-Liner. One application makes plates fit snugly without powder or paste, because Brimms Plasti-Liner hardens permanently to your plate. It relines and refits loose plates in a way no powder or paste can do. Even on old rubber plates you get good results six months to a year or longer. YOU CAN EAT ANYTHING! Simply lay soft strip of Plasti-Liner on troublesome upper or lower. Bite and it molds perfectly. Easy to use, tasteless, odorless, harmless to you and your plates. Removable as directed. Plate cleaner included. Money back if not completely satisfied.

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WILDFOOT LTD., FORT ERIE, ONT.
BRIMMS PLASTI-LINER

Marked swing away from wheat

A marked swing away from wheat is indicated for this year unless Manitoba farmers have the warm, drying weather they urgently need in order to begin seeding, according to a report on agricultural conditions made by the Manitoba department of Agriculture.

Except for a few points in the southwest, there has been an excess of surface moisture. Sub-soil moisture appears to be ample in most areas.

Flooding has been confined to the Red River Valley and to land bordering the Assiniboine River. No soil-drifting has been reported.

The district around Melita leads in the acreage planted so far. About half the wheat is in the ground and a start has been made with oats and barley.

While planting is underway in the Killarney-Boissevain section of the province, a start has been made only at a few scattered points in the Red River Valley and Winnipeg district. Morden leads with a reported 5 percent of wheat planted.

It is noted in the report that rye, alfalfa and hay crops planted in the fall seem to have wintered well.

Other farmers planting sugar beets this year are well equipped to handle the crop. It is estimated that given a few warm, drying days, 50 percent of the seed could be in the ground a week after planting begins.

Feed shortage
Livestock breeders ran short of feed during the long winter and animals in many districts are reported to have survived the winter in just fair condition. Losses in young pigs and lambs have been average.

The same shortage of feed developing over the last two months has contributed to a decrease in butter production. This is not expected to pick up until pastures improve.

Poultry farming is reported to be flourishing. Egg receipts for the period from January through March were three percent higher and meat marketings 32 percent higher than for the same period last year.

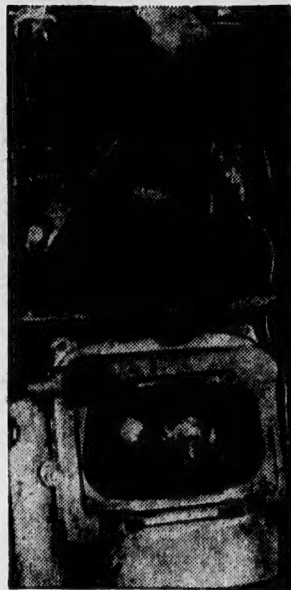
There was an increase in the number of chicks hatched and mortality was relatively low. The report indicates that there is a significant increase in the number of chicks going into the broiler trade.

Bees are doing reasonably well in spite of cool weather. Although Queen losses have been slightly above normal, it is expected that the number of colonies of bees will remain about the same as last year.

HAPPY AT HER WORK

"From 7 to 8," Mrs. Vanderbrink instructed the new maid, who arrived at the Vanderbricks' to help at a big dance, "you are to stand at the ballroom entrance and call the guests' names as they arrive."

"What jolly fun that will be!" enthused the maid. "I know a couple of beauts!"



PUZZLE: What's the man doing inside the machine? At one time, any American schoolboy could have answered the question. He's a steam locomotive inspector, making a periodic checkup of the fire-box of a King Arthur class engine in London, England. As the diesel pushes the locomotive down the track to memory, this sight will eventually vanish from the transportation scene entirely.

The Pattern Shop

FOR SUN AND FUN

These separates just right for your wardrobe



4820 12-20
by Anne Adams

These separates are wonderful for a busy gal's wardrobe—they mix-match beautifully, eliminate weekend packing worries! Blouse with its graceful yokes, slim shorts, favorite 8-gore side button skirt—easy to sew, a joy to wear!

Pattern 4820: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 blouse and shorts take 3 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric; skirt takes 3 1/2 yards.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions. Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Department P.P.L., 60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Quick acting Canadian soldier saves life of three-year-old boy

SOEST, West Germany. — A quick-thinking Canadian soldier who says he's trained to act in emergencies has been credited with saving the life of a three-year-old German boy who fell into a creek near the headquarters of the 2nd Canadian Infantry Brigade Group here.

It's the second time in the 11 years he has been in the Army that Craftsman David Gauvin, 28, of Cabano, Que., has used his training to save a life.

A member of the 40th Infantry Workshop, Royal Canadian Electrical and Mechanical Engineers, Gauvin was eating lunch in the village of Lohne, near Soest, recently when a terrified girl raced into the restaurant screaming that her young playmate had tumbled into a stream across the road.

Gauvin ran to the stream, fished out the unconscious youngster whose name was Reimund Jetten, and applied artificial respiration. He was able to bring the lad around after 15 minutes. A German doctor who examined the child at his home later said that without Gauvin's expert assistance the youngster could not have survived.

A former member of Le Royal

GEMS OF THOUGHT

BENEFITS

Benefits are only acceptable so far as they can be required; beyond that point, instead of gratitude they excite hatred.—Tacitus.

The ethics which guide thought spiritually must benefit every one. —Mary Baker Eddy.

He who receives a benefit with gratitude, repays the first installment on his debt. —Seneca.

One family builds a wall, and two families get the benefit. —William Scarborough.

Write injuries in dust, benefits in marble. —Franklin.

The man is dishonest who knows how to accept a favor but does not know how to return it. —Plautus.

Fashions

Half-size style



7370
SIZES
14 1/2—24 1/2
by Alice Brooks

Sundress or jumper—s-o-o flattering to the shorter, fuller figure! Iron-on flowers for gay trim!

Pattern 7370: Half Sizes 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2, 22 1/2, 24 1/2. Tissue pattern, washable iron-on transfers in combination of yellow, orange and green. State size.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

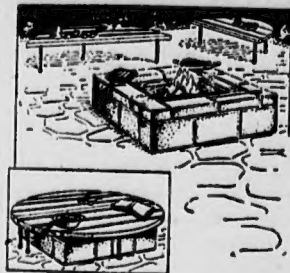
Household Arts Department, Department P.P.L., 60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Two FREE patterns—printed in the new Alice Brook Needlecraft book for 1956! Stunning designs for yourself, for your home—just for you, our readers! Dozens of other designs to order—all easy, fascinating hand-work! Send 25 cents for your copy of this wonderful book right away!

OUTDOOR COOKING

Practical barbecue pit with half-moon seat tables

This practical barbecue pit is quick and easy to make from 600 sizes of concrete blocks. In outdoor areas where there is no cooking going on the two patio tables on rollers cover the fire pit to complete this useful combination. When the gang arrives for the pic-



nic the round table becomes two half-moon seats to be wheeled around wherever needed. The table legs are made from pipe and fittings available from all plumbing shops. Illustrated directions for making the tables and this all-season barbecue are pattern 456 which will be mailed for 35c.

Address order to:

Home Workshop Patterns, Department P.P.L., 4433 West 5th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.

'Happy worker' may not be best producer

A "happy worker," says a Bowling Green, Ohio, State University psychologist, may not turn out as much work as one who complains a great deal.

After a survey of 120 workers in Toledo, Ohio, Dr. Robert M. Gulon says that happiness is not the same thing as job satisfaction or high morale. A worker who complains about the way management is doing things may be one of the best producers because he is thoroughly concerned about his company.

Job satisfaction is an entirely different thing, however, Gulon says. Job status—how the worker and his community look upon his work—is the most important factor, he believes. Other factors are pay, supervision, kinds of skill used and feelings of belonging to a congenial group, he adds.

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OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY —

MITZI

—By LILLIACE M. MITCHELL

WHAT was the flashlight, Marna?" asked Jim Painter, his voice scarcely above a whisper.

Marna moved restlessly in her seat. "Oh—I don't know. Maybe someone taking a moonlight stroll."

"Moonlight stroll," repeated Jim. "There's no moon tonight. I'm going to get going, Marna. It's rather chilly anyhow."

Marna opened her lips and then closed them again firmly. She said nothing while the car sped along the highway and into the gates of Hillcrest. Jim locked his car carefully and followed her up the broad steps.

"There's a fire in the music room, Jim," Marna said. "Let's go in there."

She flung her hat and gloves on the phonograph in the corner, fumbled an instant at the stand beside it and then dropped into the davenport standing before the leaping flames.

"You weren't a bit afraid, back there in the woods, were you?" Jim asked, his voice jerky with emotion.

"Oh," she evaded, "it was kind of eerie, seeing that light moving along, bodilessly as you might say."

He shook his head. His tones were heavy now. "I don't know what's the matter with me, Marna. Scared of everything, that's me. But I figured that four or five fellows might sink at us out of that blackness, snatch you and be off. I might fight one or two and make a good job of it but a bunch of fellows—I guess I'm just a plain coward. But wealthy girls are kidnapped," he continued defensively.

She laughed lightly. "They can hardly kidnap a grown person. Maybe you feel that way because you're imaginative. I'm not, you see. It's no virtue of mine that I'm unafraid of things, Jimmie."

Jimmie stood up. "I think I'll go to the coast Marna. They've offered me the manager's post there at the branch office. There's no use beating about the bush with you," he went on harshly, as she rose and put her hand on his arm. "You know well enough how I feel about things. But marriage is out of the question with everything topsy-turvy. If you weren't so doggedly wealthy in your own right, it might be different. But me, I'm only making three hundred a month and you couldn't live like this on three hundred. And the man ought to be the big, strong he-man and the girl ought to be the timid . . . what in heaven's name is the matter? he broke off.

Her scream had suddenly pierced the air. Her slim fingers covered her lips to stop the sound but nothing covered those horror-

ALL TENSED UP?

High blood pressure or hypertension is usually blamed on the tensions of modern ways of living. Any symptoms of this disease should have medical attention since if neglected it may result in damage to heart or kidneys.



A LINE SNAPPER—Allen Sherman, 28, of Brooklyn, N.Y., poses a record-breaking catch of blue marlin at dockside in San Juan, Puerto Rico. The weight, 756 pounds, must be confirmed by the International Game Fish Commission before it's official. Largest catch of blue marlin recorded previously was a 742-pounder, caught off Bimini in the Bahamas, in 1949.



FREED FROM RED PRISON CAMPS—Mrs. Asta Krauze, left, is embraced by her sister, Gerda Petersen on arrival in Copenhagen, Denmark, after 10 years in Russian prison camps. Arrested with her husband, a Lithuanian, when the Russians took over the Baltic country, Mrs. Krauze was released following a request by the Danish premier. Her husband died in Siberia.

November 10-15 selected as 25th National 4-H Club Week

November 10 to 15, 1956, have been selected as the dates of the 25th National 4-H Club Week. This national 4-H occasion is provided each year by the Canadian Council on 4-H clubs and is scheduled to coincide with the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair, Toronto.

A number of important program changes will be introduced this year. One is that the recommendation of the annual meeting to delete 4-H judging contests from the program of National 4-H Club Week was accepted at a meeting of the executive committee on May 4, and will become effective in 1956. Secondly, for the first time the program will commence on a Saturday, which will assure seeing a professional hockey game at Maple Leaf Gardens and will result in the bus trip to Niagara Falls on Sunday afternoon to observe the Falls both in daylight and under illumination.

In developing the program for this year's National 4-H Week the theme, "4-H and Our National Heritage" was chosen. The entire program will centre around this theme. For example, one of the important features will be meetings to discuss subjects affecting Canadians as citizens, with topics such as our expanding economy and population, Canada's role in world affairs, United Nations and other international programs. To accomplish this, highest ranking and best qualified men and women from government and industry will be invited to participate in the program.

National 4-H Club Week is recognized today as one of Canada's outstanding annual youth events. Bringing together as it does 4-H proficiency winners from each of the 10 provinces, National 4-H Week is providing a rewarding experience to all who attend and is helping to build vision, understanding and closer relationships among the young people of rural Canada. New regulations

The Ottawa Winter Fair Association has adopted a new regulation whereby each 4-H member must have achieved 70 percent in his year's work before becoming eligible to exhibit a calf at the fair. This recommendation was submitted by the Junior Committee of the Association, comprising county agricultural representatives and assistants from eastern Ontario.

Previously, club members exhibiting the four top ranking calves at the various local achievement days were awarded the trip to the 4-H championship show at the Ottawa Winter Fair. Commencing this year, however, standings in all

phases of the 4-H program will be taken into account in selecting the trip winners. These include, care of the project, attendance at meetings, records kept, judging scores, showmanship and placing of calf at the achievement day.

This change in the 4-H section of the Ottawa Winter Fair is indicative of today's trends in club work to recognize all-around achievement. In addition, it represents progress in reaching one of the basic objectives of the 4-H club movement, providing a well balanced training in citizenship and the personal development of the young people taking part.

SILVER, COPPER CARE

Silver, brass, copper and chrome will stay sparkling longer when waxed. Corrosion and tarnish will be greatly retarded.

Service -- with a smile

(By BESSIE M. BARKER, C.N.I.B.)

Cheery words of welcome and a warm hand-clasp with a smile implicit in both . . . constitute the greeting to pupils of Miss Lucille Saviole in her sunny classroom at the Canadian National Institute for the Blind Service Centre and Residence at 2550 Broad Street, Regina, or in their own homes . . . for the pupils are the adult blind, and Miss Saviole is the Home Teacher for the C.N.I.B. in Southern Saskatchewan.

Miss Saviole, a native of Norwood, Manitoba, was just stepping over the threshold of a teaching career when eye trouble struck unexpectedly, reducing her vision to less than seven percent of normal, and precluding continuance in her chosen field.

Shortly afterward Miss Saviole, seeking to orient herself in a new and unfamiliar world, came to Regina, to visit her aunt, Sister Bohemier, at the Grey Nuns' Hospital. While there she found employment within the limits of her remaining sight, and carried out her duties with courage and good cheer. Few if any of the hundreds who daily rode up and down on one of the main elevators realized the frustrated dreams and hopes that rode with them, with their smiling elevator operator.

But news travels . . . and phones ring . . . and there came a day when Lucille stepped off the elevator at the close of her shift to begin new studies, in Braille, with a Home Teacher from the C.N.I.B. New hope was born, and three months later she asked if she her-

Three-storey building for his dogs

SUDBURY.—"I love my Dogs," says John Clemens, 41, hugging in turn his three tawny Afghan hounds. It's one of the understatement of the year.

Behind his home workmen are building a three-storey dog house. When finished, it will have broadloom rugs, ventilating system, thermostatically-controlled heating, chesterfield and bed.

"I don't want to change their environment too much," said Clemens.

Each of the three storeys is eight feet high. Why? Because the rooms in Mr. Clemens' apartment are eight feet high. He says:

"I'm going to put all my old furniture in the dog house. They've grown up with it and helped to ruin some of it. And I'm getting new furniture for myself."

Mr. Clemens said he is forced into building the canine retreat by city dog-control by-laws which curb his hounds' freedom. He says they're a long-limbed, wanderlusting breed, and need plenty of space.

"My dogs have always had the run of my three-storey building," Mr. Clemens said. "They're used to going up and down the stairs."

A stairway leads from one storey to the next in the giant dog house.

Mr. Clemens wants the haven completed before he leaves on a three-month tour of Europe next month. He will hire a dog custodian to care for the animals during his absence.

Mr. Clemens, who said he won \$500,000 in a recent Supreme Court of Ontario battle over ownership of some International Nickel Company shares, estimates his dogs' home will cost about \$1,500.

CLEAN HANDS

Those who serve or prepare food for the public have a responsibility for public health. Since disease germs may be passed from person to person by the hands via food and utensils, restaurant workers should keep their hands scrupulously clean by frequent and thorough washings, including fingernails which should be kept short.

LOSE A MINUTE—SAVE A LIFE

WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

TRUE CHRISTIAN IS MORE THAN A CHURCHGOER

Paul was brought up as Pharisee in the strict letter of the law. The Pharisees were the party of strict observance. We must not imagine that Jesus thought ill of them or criticized them lightly.

It was precisely because the Pharisees were so devout and earnest that Jesus used them often for illustration, to show that a man might observe all the outward proprieties of religion and yet lack its inward reality and grace.

If we substitute "church member" for "Pharisee" we might obtain clearer insight into what Jesus meant. Mere membership in a church does not make any man what he ought to be. Some who have been punctilious in all outward observances have often been lacking in the elemental Christian virtues.

If we think of a man going up to the throne of God and claiming salvation because of what he was or what he had done, we can then, by contrast, understand what is meant by salvation by faith, which comes to us through the grace of God.

Would a man not wiser be to go to God Pleading his sins and shortcomings in penitence and humbleness, trusting in the love and grace of God?

This is faith, and it is the ultimate ground of a man's salvation after he has done all in his power to make his conduct in harmony with his profession.

Bathroom scale not accurate weight guage

The bathroom scale could be on its way out as an accurate measurement of whether or not you're overweight.

That's because it isn't how much weight you carry around, but how much of that weight is "subcutaneous fat," says an Antioch College professor. Dr. Stanley M. Garn has been studying 100 Antioch students under a U.S. Air Force grant.

He measures body fat with his own X-ray method. His studies have produced interesting sidelights, including the fact that several professional football players were rejected for World War II Army service because they were "overweight," when it was actually lean and not fatty tissue that added the pounds.

No other body tissue varies to such an extent as fatty tissue, he says.

Thirteen percent of the U.S. iron ore is produced by the Lake Superior iron ore belt.



BOZO



By Foxo Reardon

Town And District Civil Defence

Bobby Turnbull has returned to his home after spending some time in the Bassano hospital receiving treatment to a badly burnt back.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Phythian of Calgary were Sunday visitors to Gleichen. Bill who is a member of the Calgary police force attended school here years ago. While here Sunday he mentioned that he did not meet one school chum that he recognized since all had grown up and changed so much.

Mrs. George McBean paid a visit to her daughter Mrs. Jean Chugg, at Fort McLeod, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Wolfe of Windthrust, Sask., were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Riddell Saturday.

FOR SALE—Household furniture including refrigerator, combination propane cook stove and heater. Phone 32.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Pugh of Sarcee Reserve, were visitors to town last week. They were accompanied by Miss Linda Pugh. They were glad to see their many friends once more.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Horn have received word that their son, Inspector T. A. Horn, R.C.M.P., has been transferred from Regina to Victoria where he will be Personnel Officer for British Columbia.

Roy. J. Smith of Vancouver was a weekend guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Angus McLeay.

Miss Connie Johnson entertained several of her friends at a birthday party on Saturday afternoon. The occasion being her tenth birthday.

Civil Defence

Space and a comparatively small population could prove to be Canada's ace in the hole if thermonuclear warfare should ever come to North America. But Canada almost certainly would still be in a hole if its civil defence organization did not include the small towns and rural areas. And even if such a war never comes, there is a present need for a well-developed nationwide civil defence plan for the natural disasters that have a habit of striking where least expected.

Canada's big advantage in meeting the menace of atomic war is that there are few targets in this country which an enemy is likely to attack on the first raid.

The early warning electronic devices being built around and across the continent to tip off Canada and the United States of any approaching enemy planes are expected to be in operation within two years. This advance warning G. S. Hatton, Deputy Federal Civil Defence Co-ordinator, has said, "justifies our accepting the practicability of a policy of evacuation of our larger cities, especially in view of the vast expanse of this country, the low density of population and our considerable transportation resources."

Evacuating cities obviously makes it necessary for the small

towns and rural areas to absorb and care for the evacuees. But the towns and rural areas have a more personal reason for civil defence.

Offsetting this country's space and population advantages, said the Deputy Co-ordinator, is the likelihood that the air over Canada will be the scene of the vital air battle for survival in the next war.

"This means that many enemy aircraft with hydrogen bombs intended primarily for the United States are likely to engage secondary targets in Canada." That is, enemy bombers under attack by Canadian and American fighter planes would be expected to head for Canada's large cities with their deadly loads.

Many might be shot down over Canada and civil defence authorities estimate that bombs in about half of these planes would explode automatically their unaimed devastation hitting almost anywhere and their dangerous radioactive fall-out drifting down on many unpredictable areas.

There is another more personal reason for civil defence in the small town: natural disaster. The aim of civil defence in the words of F. F. Worthington, Federal Civil Defence Co-ordinator, "is to minimize the effects of disaster upon the civilian population."

Much of the action necessary to alleviate the effects of atomic attack is the same as for such

natural disasters as fires, floods, hurricanes, tornadoes and earthquakes. Each of these natural disasters has characteristics which indicate the effects likely to occur and the course of action necessary to meet those effects.

In the case of floods such as those that hit British Columbia areas late last fall, the communication system a civil defence plan would provide could be used to warn the small comparatively isolated communities. There would be time to prepare to meet the threat. The same advantage would be available to offset the destruction of hurricanes like Hazel that brought so much disaster to Ontario two years ago.

And once the threatened area were warned, the civil defence organization would be prepared to go into action quickly to meet the threat. For a civil defence plan's aim is only to bring under one organization the services that already exist in most communities and to train volunteers to supplement each of these services; fire

police health, welfare, rescue, ambulance, engineering and public utility restoration.

The threat of nuclear disaster has only made more urgent the

need for a well-planned organization ready to take the lead out of any of the natural calamities that may unexpectedly befall the community almost any time.

ALBERTA WHEAT POOL PATRONAGE

The Alberta Wheat Pool intends to operate for the crop year 1956-57 on a patronage dividend basis in keeping with the co-operative principles on which the Pool was formed. The following notice is published in compliance with the provisions of 'The Income Tax Act':

As required by 'The Income Tax Act' it is advised our members that it is our intention to make a payment in proportion to patronage in respect to the year ending the 31st day of July, 1957, and we hereby hold forth the prospect of a patronage payment accordingly."

ALBERTA WHEAT POOL

"It's Alberta Pool Elevators for Alberta Farmers."

Old? Get Pep, Vim

Feel Full of Vigor; Years Younger
MEN, WOMEN of 40, 50, 60. Don't be old, weak, worn-out, all in, exhausted. Try Ostrex Tonic Tablets. Often needed after 40 - by body old, run-down because lacking from: increases vim, vigor, vitality. Thousands feel full of pep, years younger. Quit being old. Get Ostrex today. Trial size costs little. Or Save Money - ask to see Economy size - gives you 3 times more. At all druggists.

Give it an INCH and watch it take the MILES!

Just a nudge of your toe . . . and there's nothing but pleasure ahead. Now's the time to discover how the frisky new Chevrolet loves to travel.

Drive the new Chevrolet — and get ready to reach for your road maps. There's something about this car that starts you dreaming of those exciting places that always seem to be across the country from where you live.

The fact is, Chevy's got an itch to travel — and it's catching. Nothing serious, you understand. You just want to pack your bags and start putting the miles behind you.

Because Chevrolet covers the miles as only a truly great road car can. That's something you sense instantly in its hill-flattening horsepower, in its solid sureness of control on the tightest curves and

its rock-steadiness on the straight-away.

These are the things that give Chevrolet — and you — an urge to go places. And they make the going sweeter and safer. But there's not the slightest need to take our word for all this; why not discover it for yourself? Your Chevrolet dealer will be happy to show you what a tall traveller this new Chevy is! Is your family all set for the fun?

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Burns IN Calgary
you'll do better

TRADES TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES FOR YOUNG MEN OF SIXTEEN

Do you want to earn while you learn a trade? Under the Canadian Army Soldier Apprentice Plan, starting 1st June, the Canadian Army will accept a limited number of young men for training in 19 different trades.

The training course lasts for two years and then the Apprentice serves three years with a regular unit. Training starts in September. Under this plan the Apprentice receives —

- Half pay to the age of 17 then full pay
- 30 days paid holidays a year
- Medical and dental care
- Travel and adventure
- A healthy active outdoor life

To be eligible applicants must be 16, not yet 17, have a Grade 8 education, and be able to meet Army physical standards.

As only a limited number of applicants can be accepted make your application early.

Mail the coupon below, telephone or visit your nearest recruiting station.

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Army Recruiting Station, 10042 - 101st Street, Edmonton, Alta. — Tel. 43288

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